EFFORT TO PREVENT THE PAYMENT OF SOLDIERS

THE AFFAIR OFF CHARLESTON HARBOR. THE RICHMOND WHIG DON'T NOTICE IT. The Rebels Driven in Great Disorder. THERE HAS BEEN NO INTERRUPTION. THE AFFAIR AT CHARLESTON.

Disloyal General Officers to be Taboced THEIR LOSS 200 KILLED AND 500 WOUNDED. The Union Iron-Clads Inside the Offing.

ial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1863.

THE REMOVAL OF GEN. BUTLER. The Yellow Book in the possession of Monsieur Mercier, passed around the Senate Chamber yester-

ed a sensation. Particular attention was n to the evidence it published that the removal Gen. Butler was known to Dronyn de Lhuys in when the Rebels retired in great disorder south-Paris long before it was known here to the Chair- ward. Their killed are estimated at 200, and wounded man of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, or the at 500. Our loss was 2 killed, and 41 wounded and Chairman of the Senate Military Committee.

PROTECTION OF OVERLAND EMIGRANTS. The bill for the protection of overland emigrants, which passed the House yesterday, appropriates Wharton attacked our force at Fort Donelson yes-\$10,000 to the northern route, and \$20,000 to the

Great regret is expressed that a point of order was thus quartered. raised upon Senator Doolittle to-day, so as to prevent him from expressing his views with respect to the French Minister's visit to Richmond under the auspices of the State Department.

THE JAPAN WAR VESSELS. No reply has yet been made by the Secretary of State to the resolution of inquiry passed by the Sense in relation to the money paid over to Minister Prnyn for the construction of vessels of war for the Tycoon of Japan.

ATTIMPT TO PREVENT THE PAYMENT OF SOL-DIERS.
It is a noticeable fact that when the bill was under

ensideration in the Senate to-day providing for the driven off. psyment of soldiers in the Department of Missouri, anisbury of Delaware and Richardson of Illinois Sanishnry of Delaware and Research and prevent-left the chamber, destroying a quorum and prevent-left the chamber, destroying a quorum and prevent-Chamber whom From Our Special Correspondent. these two Senators have deprived of their pay are from the States of Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois, and have been waiting for their \$13 a month upward of

THE APPAIR OFF CHARLESTON HARROR.

The Richmond Whig of the 3d was at the Navy Department this morning. Not the slightest allusion was made in is to the sensational news of the 2d manufactured for the European market, of the vio leut rupture of the Charleston blockade, and the sinking and disabling of the Union gunboats by the wonderful Rebei ram.

DISLOVAL GENERAL OFFICERS. There is said to be in the bands of the President a list of the General officers belonging to the Army of the Rappulannock whom a competent judge occupy position which gives him a right to speak considers unfit to retain their present commands because of load-mouthed abuse of the President or his policy or of other manifestations of

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1863.

THE PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

disloyalty.

The Arunal Report of the Commissioner of Pat hows that 5,038 up; lications for patents were made during the year 1862, and that 3,521 were granted; caveats filed, 824; applications for extension, 41; patents extended, 22; patents expired, 648.

All excepting 83 of the patents we reissued to citi-

zens of the United States. \$153,818 were received or patents, reissues, etc., and \$11 081 for copies and The expenses were \$182,800. The receipts were swollen by an appropriation for refunding moneys expended of nearly \$51,000, and cost for clerk hire was upward of \$122,000, of which \$44,462 were for temporary clerks.

THE CURRENCY PANIC. The fall in gold, as compared with last week's prices, and the recent appreciation of public stocks, are builed here as evidencing the confident anticipa-Chase will become laws, check the currency inflation, and improve the public credit. The currency panic is regarded here as likely to be succeeded by a

panic against the gold speculators. THE ARCLINE RAILROAD, THE AIR-LINE RAILROAD.

Winter. Much suffering has been occasioned to the proposes to charter the Was ington and Naw-our troops very great inconvenience from exposure. The bill preferred by the Air-Line Railroad Composes to charter the Was ington and Naw-our troops very great inconvenience from exposure. That H. B. M. frigate V-servine had arrived at Ha-York Railway Company, authorizing it to locate a From the Blackwater I learn that the cold has York Railway Company, authorizing it to locate a From the Binckwater I learn that the cold as road upon the most practicable and direct route greatly distressed the Rebel soldiers. Many of them by doubt not Mr. Seward will demand instant explanations from Lord Lyons of this very suspicious planations from Lord Lyons of this very suspicious. [Nat. Rep. Delaware, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, to the completely taken out of them by their recent disaswest shore of the Redson River or Ravitan Bay, ter and the subsequent change of weather. In their on the Mey York, with a capital stock of the millions of dollars, and thirteen Directors, all of whom shall be stockholders, choren by the stockholders, and two additional ones, to be appointed by the President of the United States. First class passenger trains are to run from Washington to New York within eight hours, and the tariff of prices is not to exceed two a done-half cents per tun per like for first-class passenger cars, nor five cents per tun per like for first-class freight. The Government is to have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the falling anow than the advent of a Northern army upon them. There is not an armed Rebel first such a capture of the Rebel first character of the priority of priority of priority of priority of business, and have the perpetual right of priority of business, and have the falling anow than the advent of the Alabama. He arrived in this they die all this side of Friday. The reads are now completely privaters Sauter and Alabama. He arrived in this they die all this experience on heard the Rebel privaters Sauter and Alabama. He arrived in this they die all this side of Friday. The reads are now completely privaters Sauter and Alabama. He arrived in the flexible form the Alabama in one of the West India that the Re opposite the city of New-York, with a capital stock dilapidated condition and low state of their supplies. the first thick previously and privately of positives of the course, seeding and the course of the c

New-Wor

A dispatch from Fort Donelson to-night says that

About 5,000 cavalry under Wheeler, Stearns, and

Gen. Mitchell selects the quarters of prominent

The Rebels Repulsed from Fort Donelson

Gen. Tuttle received a dispatch this afternoon,

was from 40 to 50. The dispatch gives no fur-

There is no further news from Island No. 10, but

it is supposed that the Rebels have been completely

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

By the latest arrivals from below, we learn that

ur forces are gathering around Vicksburg in large

masses, and that immense numbers are on the way

thither. The canal, or cut-off, is to be changed at

the upper end, so as to let the water in more directly;

rivers are very high, "the rain it raineth every day,"

and Vicksburg undoubtedly will be an inland town.

ander County, was recently killed in a skirmish

below Vicksburg on the Louisiana shore. This is a

You may look for great news from below so

starve the Rebels. Our heaviest cannons and mor-

be the grandest affair in the whole annals of war.

The first operation, undoubtedly, will be to sen

sufficient force below Vicksburg, on the west side, as to command the river below, where two or

three steamers are running to and fro from Port

Hudson and other points, bringing the Rebels a

Vicksburg the most of their supplies. This is very

All that portion of Arkansas north of the river this name is now getting into our hands.

Cotton is coming up the river in considerable quan-

Cotton was held in Memphis day before yesterday

(Saturday) at the modest figure of 77c. N. C. M.

FROM NORFOLK.

The Great Storm-Affairs Herenbout-The

The terrible snow-storm of yesterday was last

Winter. Much suffering has been occasioned to the

Condition of Things at the Blackwater

tities sgain. Much may be expected out of Arkansas

been in active service till his death.

Col. Stewart of the 15th Illinois Cavalry, of Alex-

CAIRO, Ill., Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1863.

terday, and were repulsed and utterly routed.

brigade, occupy Franklin.

ther particulars.

the fight lasted from I till 8 o'clock in the evening



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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1863.

Account of the Engagement Hourly Expected.

admitted by the Government. ecessionists for wounded Rebels. Forty-five are A telegram was received to-day from Fortress

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis's division, with a cavalry Gen. Dix is in receipt of Rebel news from Charles ton to the 3d inst., at which time that port was stating that the Rebels at Fort Donelson had been repulsed with considerable loss, and that the Union from Admiral Dupont was hourly expected.

One other schooner is aground near Old Point, and the water is already in and several feet deep. There Rio Raps.

> before last, has got off. She is loaded with horses. As soon as she takes in her coal she will leave for North Carolina.

vorthy officer. He was one of the first men who came out for the Union in Southern Illinois, and had here and Cape Henry. It is expected that all these schooners will be got off by the steam-tugs cent to their relief. Five o'clock p. m -The stenmer sent to save the There will be Union force enough to surround and

ars will be on hand, and the prospect is that it will The Southern papers all claim a Rebel victory at

Nansemond, near Suffolk, on Saturday last.

Rebel dispatches published in The Republican a few days mace, was one from "C. G. Memminger, Secretary of the Trensury," to Mr. Sjence of Liverpool, disbursing agent of the Confederate States, which contains the following announcement developing the means.

former), two and a half naillions of which I desire to apply in the payment of articles purchased in En-gland by our agents for the use of the Confederate d the small amount to be had is at such his restance, permit any of its records to bring over the can of the same for him. If this expectation be realized the furiously, coin here would be as veluable as exchange, and it.

England would probably realize its mint value, less the funday. night succeeded by a coldness rivaling a Siberian

vans from Mobile, with a million and a half dollars

The Adventures of a Deserter from the

Official Dispatches of the Raising of the Blockade Sent Off.

REMARKABLE RETICENCE OF THE RICHMOND PRESS

The Defeat of Pryor on the Blackwater.

Rebellion on the Borders of Georgia and North Carolina.

tion of the blockade, and no such assumption will be ARMY ABSENTEES THREATENED WITH DEATH

Latest Rebel News from Fredericksburg.

SLAVES IN THE RICHMOND FORTIFICATIONS

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS.

received.

They give an account of the affair off Charleston barbor, which is essentially the same as that already

RICHMOND, Jan. 31, 1863. The Secretary of State has notified the British and French Consuls of this city that he has received

Charleston. "We also learn," says the editor of The Dispatch, "that a steamer was dispatched from Charleston, after the raising of the blockade, to Nassau, to con-

It is understood that efficial notice being given of the opening of the blockade, it cannot be renewed Ponge is by the enemy until sixty days previous notice has been given to the neutral meritime Governments.

The Richmond Disputch of the 3d inst. says that

Bar this afternoon. An officer with a boat's crew came up to the city, passing by the Yankee iron-clud New Ironsides, lying in the offing. .

ing, the flag-staff of the Yankee iron-clad was shot to away. She was anchored within 1,000 yards of the She retired. She was evidently injured, as she did not reply to the shots from the fort when retiring. The parapet front of one of the guns of the fort was entirely demolished. The men remained firm at their guns.

There is no excitement, and the best spirit pre-

About 3 o'clock this afternoon an iron-clad and gunboat approached within two miles of the Thunfind it impossible to purchase a derboit Battery, dipped a flag, fired two shots, and exchange for these purposes, retired. The Thunderbolt Battery is five miles

Rebel viet-ry and raising of the blockade, but simply has this announcement;

which the dispersion of the Yankee ships affords to merchant vessels to enter the port; and these consideration are of great moment—we do not see any permanent advantage is to be derived. We have no idea that Lord Russell would take it in dudgeon were the Yankees to capture any number of English ships without notice. We must keep out ports open by the strong hand. Our seamen will do it if they are only permitted.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

From The Petersburg Express, Feb. 2.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CON-

ANOTHER BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CONFIDERATE NAVY.

The glorious and exciting intalligence from Charleston, which we publish in our telegraphic columns this morning, will produce intense delight throughout the limits of our young Confederacy. The tidings first reached here Saturday afternoon, and were immediately placed on The Layress bulletin. They agreed throughout the city with the rapidity of electricity, and caused a thrill of joy in every heart. The achievement is one worthy of our glorious little navy. Its brilliant accomplishment will render immortal the Paimetto States and Chicora, and form one of the brightest pages in the history of this war. The Yankee Government had no less than fourteen formidable vessels blockading the port of Charleston. To have destroyed a portion of such a squadron, and rangularled the remainder, with a last decan boate, would have been a great victory, but when we know that the work has been done by two small irre-cleats, the sfair reade more like a romance than a terrible reality, which

it is a notorious fact, that the blockade has been less efficient at Charleston since the devilials effort of the enemy to destroy the harbor, than at any other port in the Confederate Sixtes.

We may expect to hear a howl throughout Massachusetts and other Yankee States, such as has never before come up from their Paritanic throats. Their impotent rage will find yet in imprecations loud and deep. Let them rave. They have seen but little so far. The South is just waking up.

In a few months more our preparations will have been completed, and our fron-fals and rayid salions, will sweep every vestige of Yankee commerce from the bosom of the deep, and send to the bottom every blockader that dares obstruct our harbors. The "good time" so long looked for, is coming fast, and the instigators of this devilials war may preper to confront his Satanic Majesty with all the nerve their dast raily and wicked souls can summon. There will be "walling and grashing of teeth" among Lincoln, Seward, Greeley, and all that lik at he distant day.

The expedition against the Charleston Blockeding Squadront was commanded by D. N. Ingraham, a gallant officer, who entered the service of the old Navy on the 18th June, 1917. He is a native of the glorious Palmetto State.

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The Unicor is commanded by John B. Tucket. Her Assistant Surgeon is br. Wim Mason Turner, formerly of Petersborg vs. We have been unable to learn the names of any of the efficient on the Palmetto State.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 3d inst. Says that
the Yankee fron-clad gunboat New Ironsides is lying
in the offing near Charleston Bar.

CRARLESTON, S. C., Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1853.

The British ship Cadmus touched off Charleston

Charleston

An officer with a boat's crew

The enemy's shell fell thick and fact in our immediate vicini-

the houses on several plantations. Capt. Harrison's company of envalry fired on them, when they hauled out of the range of small arms and shelled away for the range of small arms are range of small arms and shelled away for the range of small arms are range of small arms a

Ply has this announcement:

"The New Ironaides is off Charleston."

We have received files of Southern papers, embered describes, being and in Southern seed North-Eastern Gorger and in South-Western South-Western and North-Eastern Gorger and in South-Western Gorger and Income western Gorger and Income Gorger and Income

Done at our City of Raleigh on the 20th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1863. Z. B. VANCE. By the Governor: R. H. BATTIR, jr., Private Secretary.

PROM FREDERICKSBURG.
Correspondence of The Richmond Frammer.
Friedericksburg, Jan. 39, 1863.—It may be troly said that now "a lie quiet along the banks of the Rappahannock." The Grand Army of the Potemac has returned from its five mile expedition to liams's Ford, and the light of its camp time ugain eightly slimmine the horizon apposite fordericksburg. The key king has interposed his snowy sees for and declaring an armistice during his royal pleasure.

From The Atlanta Confedence, Jan. 29.

Col. Lee has issued the following proclamation to the people of Northern and North-Eastern Georgia, and South-Western North Ca allow:

Heat-granters, Dangerman, Gr., Jen. 26, 1863.

Gunzant, Onder No. 1.—The General Commanding this Pepartucial, having been reliably informed that the content of and the content of and the content of and the content of and the content of t

possessed in his own right on a foresteen, or opening section of the state of the s

THE AFFAIR AT FORT DONELSON. THE BLOCKADE OF CHARLESTON. LATE

Our Loss Two Killed and 41 Wounded THEY WERE TO ATTACK THE CITY

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1988. The reports in regard to the encounter off Charles ton Harbor, being from Rebel sources, are doubtless greatly exaggerated. There has been no interrup

Monroe, saying:

thoroughly blockaded, the Union iron-clads lying inside of the wooden vessels. The former were not with the fleet at the time of the attack on the 1st THE RICHMOND EXAMINER ON PEACE. inst. An attack on the city was momentarily expected. A dispatch-beat with an official account

FORTERSS MONROE, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1963 | Via Hattimone, Feb. 5.

The flag-of truce-boat New-York arrived to-day a noon from City Point, bringing down 753 Union prisoners from Eichmond, in charge of Capt. John E. Mulford, of the 3d New-York Infantry, who reports that more prisoners are there ready to be ex- published, but with this addition: hanged. News has reached here than an unknown schooner had sunk on Middle Ground between Old Point and Cape Charles, and that the crew were linging to the rigging. Capt. J. M. Hunt immedistely dispatched a steamer to their relief.

four are aground between Sewall's Point and the The storm was very severe, but has abated The steamer Monitor, which was aground night

great loss to us, as he was a most efficient and

crew of the schooner sank on the Middle Ground as not yet returned.

SUSPICIOUS TRANSACTION OF A ERITISH VES-SEL-OF-WAR.

It will be recollected that among the intercepted

"I have on hand gold and eilver coin, (chiefly the

SOUTHERN NEWS.

FORTHESS MONROE, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2 Via Baltinons, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1863. 3 The Richmond papers of the 2d and 3d inst. are

official information of the opening of the blocade off

vey to the British authorities there the appoancement of the fact."

The Richmond Examiner of the 3d inst. has the

south of the city.

Another boat was landing men at 'St. Mary's on

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1863. Strange to say, The Rickmond Examiner of the 3d inst. makes no sort of reference to the great

on prisoners.

Our loss comperatively small. The enemy reported to have
House the following resolution:
Resolution to provide a homestead for the officers and
privates of the Army of the Confederate States.

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